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Gay goddess-Chivalry!

And low in old Jerusalem

Oh for the days-those glorious days-

When swept the wild crusade,

The Pilgrim warrior prayed,

Sang feats of love and war,

And minstrels fair in camp and hall

Attuned the sweet guitar!

Knew but to win or die;

And healed not by a sigh :

Who fled from maids and wars,

Had we lived then, in those famed days-

Thou shouldst have been my 'ladye fayre

Those glorious days of old-

And, spite of dwarfs and castle walls,

And borne thee, sweetly blushing, off

I would for thee have fought the Moor

Have broke the weird enchanter's wand,

And proved on knight with mace and lance

While fair-haired minstrels should have sung

I would thee thence have freed,

When Anchorets in desert caves,

Had nought to do but feed on roots

And gaze upon the stars!

And I thy warrior bold ;

Upon my gallaut steed!

And slain the Saracen-

And conquered giant men,

The magic of thy name,

The story of our fame !

But ah! I now, a luckless wight,

But sorrow for my pains!

I say, with courage bold,

I love you just as much as if

I lived in days of old!

To the Editor of the Tribune:

But, 'ladve fayre,' believe me, when

Must woo like other swains,

With vows and sighs, and get, perchance,

The School Fund. No. IV.

Sin: When I stated in my last No. the right of

the Cathelics to a share in the benefits of this

fund, and some of their objections to the P. S.

Society and its administration, I thought it neces-

sary to require that I should be met by the friends

of the Society only on this fair ground. This

ground of right, however, their champion, 'Ham-

derstand him, these are substantially thus:

on grounds of expediency.

right) consciences of others.

P. S. Society has been decided against the former

2d. The Catholics having then taken the 'higher

34. But to try this question, we (the Society !)

must be shown the nature of the objections to de-

cide if they be really 'conscientious objections,' and also the specific demands of the Catholics to

see that they do not conflict with the (of course

of the Cathelic's demand be set

ground of conscience, the question at present is about a right or a wrong conscience—if wrong, it

Oh for those days when loving maids

When broken hearts were more than words,

And bright eyed wand'ring troubadours

not recount (they are elsewhere exposed and generaily known) the contrivances put is successful operation to prejudice its action on this mea

the last, desecrated the very and unry of our laws THE TRIBUNE. and degraded (or attempted to degrade) its ministers into the character and conduct of a Ward THE GLORIOUS DAYS OF OLD. Then as to the decision of men of all parties, &c, I presume H himself would not venture TO IANTHE. parties, &c., I presume it minister would not venture to extend this assert on beyond the city, or at most, beyond the range of the influence and operations of the P. S. Society. And those who know haw the decision of much of the parties and of the OH for the days of Chivalry ! Those glorious days of old,

When 'ladyes fayre' were won by arms And deeds of battle bold ; and comparative position of the Society, as op-posed to those of the Catholics, would not greatly When prancing steed, and burnished lance, And helmets gleaming bright, value, even if it were legal, such a decision for in And nodding plumes, and banners fair, territy or rectitude.

Thus we see that at the first of these tribunals the The warrior did bedight. question of expediency was coram non judice-The days-those glorious days-of old that it was precipitately smuggled through the Will never come again, cond on the eve of the recess-that the third was not only unconstitutional, but corrupted; and more When knight met knight in tournay gay over that all three were in effect composed of, and confined to either members, or friends, or hirelings On hill, or vale, or plain; And shivered lance, and broken mail, of the P. S. Society; whereas the Catholics ad-And sword, and battle-cry Betokened thy romantic reign, fellow-citizens in representative assemblage. The

> As to the second position of Hamilton, I have only to say, first remarking that at no time have they in ontroversy, changed the issue to or from ground of conscience; that the Ca holics would en But they must demur to his test and tribunal, truly pleasant court would the P. S. Society and its friends make to try a case of conscience, e-pe-cially when it might involve the fate of their own profitable Monopoly! The test is no better. "Has Cato" told us, asks 'Hamilton' transplantly, "what the conscientions objections of the Catho-lies require?" He has told you (in No. 3) what their objections are, and what their resulting rights require. But he has not attempted to tell you what their consciences require; he thinks he usderstands the nature of conscience too well for that. Conscience strictly does not require-its province is to reject, to repudiate. But, as citizens, the Catholics have a constitutional right to have their onscience respected; and conscience is not respecied, its ' free and unrestrained exercise,' anteed by the Constitution, is not permitted, where it can be preserved inviolate only at the expense of pecuniary sacrifice, of a civil inequality-in word, where it is taxed. To have this inequality removed is the demand of the Catholics, or as I have elsewhere expressed it, the demand of right, of justice and of policy." It is a constitutional, not n conscientions demand. The claim of the Catholies is purely civil in its SATURE-religious or.

decision "on expediency" is, I think, disposed of

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contrivances, which for the first time, and I hope

ly in its origin or accasion.

By-the-bye, this distinction observed would silence the cavils about "sectasianism"—that richest topic of sophistry. Cato contends then that he had set forth the, in this sense, "consciention objections" and the correlative claims of the Catholics. The question of right I then supposes, but have now, I hope, shown, to be the only proper and provenble issue. A metaphysical discussion of the nature of consci-nce (what Hamilton seeks would, if it were intelligiate to those to be in formed, be equally improper and indefinite. cordingly the wisdom of our Constitution has placed it in its immost sanctuary, remote from the prying eye and the profine land of presumptions ignorance. For all, or any of these reasons, I might discard Hamilton's issue, upon the strong of consequence in this matter of the Cathoues. For his benefit, however, and that of his Society, and through them of the public, I shall give him my own rule, premising that these gentlemen, should blind man did the telescope, because he could not see with it. Who judges conscience must himself have conscience. The conscience, sufficiently in-formed, that gives occasion to just desires, to just demands is entitled to be considered a right conscience, that which suggests unjust claims is el-

ilton, thinks it proper or prudent to decline. He sition was immediately disposed of, and the first informs us that 'Cato' has been speculating widely part (the question of conscience) has been anticiof the true question, which is not, he states, one pated in the discussion just closed.

A reader of Hamilton may wonder why I have the rights of the Catholics 'on grounds of con- dwelt so long on a professed answer, that yet be gins with evading the issue proposed, and propo-sing another and failucious on-without attemp ing science, to disprove the existence of the right would be the best way to prove the conscience er-roneous; and a candid and intelligent opponent roneous; and a candid and intelligent opponent would not seek to change a certain for an equive-cable issue. I am disposed, notwithstanding, to augur well of 'Hamilton,' from the frankness of or every remarkly accounter collateral. augur weil of 'Hamilton,' from the frankness of manner which he shows, and the selemnity of feel-that the true one could never be extricated from that the true one could never be extricated from that the true one could never be extricated from the processes in approaching this subject. Also I have engaged to consider any rational obctions to the claim of the Catholics which may it, utdess by a sert of exhaustive process of dis

be drawn from other principles than that of right.

For these reasons and to bring the public and

A word on the objections of Hamilton. 'Hamilton' to a better understanding than he chooses to award, of the true question and the pertinency of 'Cato's' 'speculations,' I mean to wrongs of the Catholics, the monopoly and show the comparative value of his own. As I understand him, these are substantially thus:

restand him, these are substantially thus:

1st. The question between the Catholics and the unwilling to fight with a man of straw. That is unwilling to fight with a man of straw. he would have me, like himself perhaps, the special atterney of the Catholics, nor what I professed myself, and will continue to be, the advocat of Justice. And if he seeks to establish justice not to perpetuate iniquity he will count the triump of right the most honorable victory and care hit is to be reasoned into conviction of error; if right, the claims of the Catholics must be allowed. whether his antagonist be John Doe or Bishoo Hughes. I shall not object to him as being a 'man of struw, it only he be also a man of truth. But if not and that he do not profit by the explanation above detailed, even the 'neverty of appearing in dignified print will not induce me to spend another spear on him though it were but of lath. The latter requirement is perfectly fair; and if He shall be thought unweithy of breaking a broo-stick on his shoulders. Caro

upon that condition, I will engage to remove (if it Does and Bethough STONE-In Subscriber will deliver on board of vessels at the Prison Dock, Dock Stone for 15 cents per ton, and Marble Building Stone for 18 6d per ton. have not been done already) all reasonable apprehension on that score. The Catholics, having consciences themselves, can respect the consciences of

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After thus proposing the conscientiousness of the Catholic objections to the P. S. Society and Catholic objecti

ways. That the Catholics have never put their claims, not consented that their cause should be tried on that ground; and again, that the united decision of all these could not extinguish the rights or heal the consciences of the Catholics. But the fact itself is not so.

Before the Common Council the question was one of law—expediency could not then be the right ground of decision. As to the Legislature, I need



NEW-YORK, SATURDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 11, 1841.

FROM NEW SOUTH WALES.—By the arrival of the ship Jeannette, from New South Wales, we have received from our correspondent files of Sydtey papers to the 5th of August inclusive.

The contents of the Sydney papers are rather urious than important, exhibiting as they do the oregress of refinement, luxury, and unhappily of rime also, in that remote quarter of the world, so a cly the roaming ground of savages. There are ore literary and learned societies-of concerts. Sydney, the author of which is said to be "a squatter in the New-England district." There is allor belonging to the ship Hannibal, of New Yerk, for beating an old man named Wellington in a tipsy frolic; and a long report of a debate of temperance, before a society, which was joined by no less than seventy-seven new members on the

The great subject of discussion in the Sydner papers is emigration from England, with the best means of promoting it so as to relieve the Mother Country from her barden of starving paupers. Another is the establishment of a line of stema-packets between Sydney and Valperaiso, to cou-

ney were much harnssed by marauding gangs of aush-rangers.

with the convicts at Norfolk Island, so extensively lauded not long since in the London papers, seem to have turned out badly. Several of the convict had run away, and others were mainesting a turbulent disposition which the Captain's remon grances and gentle applications could not over tume. The system of assigning convicts to such ersons us are in want of laborers, it appears, is done away with in the colony. The Australia moures over the change, and predicts a fearfu amount of evil owing to the want of laborers, for the remedy of which the introduction of coolies from India, and divers other measures are pro-

MASSACHUSETTS BANKS .- The annual Return of the Condition of the Banks of Massachusettfor the last year shows that the whole number of Banks in the State is 114, of which 25 are in Pos ton. The amount due from those in Boston \$32,991,978; that from the whole is \$58,679 474. The amount of the last semi-annual dividend for all was \$192,145. The amount of bills in circu lation is \$7,387,494.

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15 Havana dates to the 13th November have een received at New-Orleans. On the 11th a fire scurred in the Barracoa, between Aguila, Videios Crespos and St. Lezarus streets, which destors It was considered fortunate that in the rent and reckless exertions to extinguish th The Savings Dank suppose

receipts for October amounted to \$24,043, and the withdrawal \$20,498. A new line of steam-packets is to ply between

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operenent Seven Of this our \$807,585 B) is due the School Fund, and \$47,919 44 on account of "surplus revenue" — which last sum, however, has been remitted by Congress—leaving as the dettof this State, at the present time, the sum of \$18,610 441 98—and probably there are searching yet to

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Ist. By whom was the question decided against the Catholics on the ground of expediency? says 'Hamilton," by the City Councils, by the Legislature, by men of all parties, Sc. and of no parties, said others. All this might be safely admitted and sufficiently answered in either of two ways. That the Catholics have never puther claims, nor consented that their cause should be tired on that ground; and again, that the Catholics of all these could not extinguish the rights or beal the consciences of the Catholics. But the facing on fall these could not extinguish the rights or beal the consciences of the Catholics. But the facing on fall these could not extinguish the rights or beal the consciences of the Catholics. But the facing on fall these could not extinguish the rights or beal the consciences of the Catholics. But the facing on fall these could not extinguish the rights or beal the consciences of the Catholics. But the facing on fall these could not extinguish the rights or beal the consciences of the Catholics. But the facing on fall these could not extinguish the rights or beal the consciences of the Catholics. But the facing on fall these could not extinguish the rights or beal the consciences of the Catholics. But the facing on fall these could not extinguish the rights or beal the consciences of the Catholics. Bu

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